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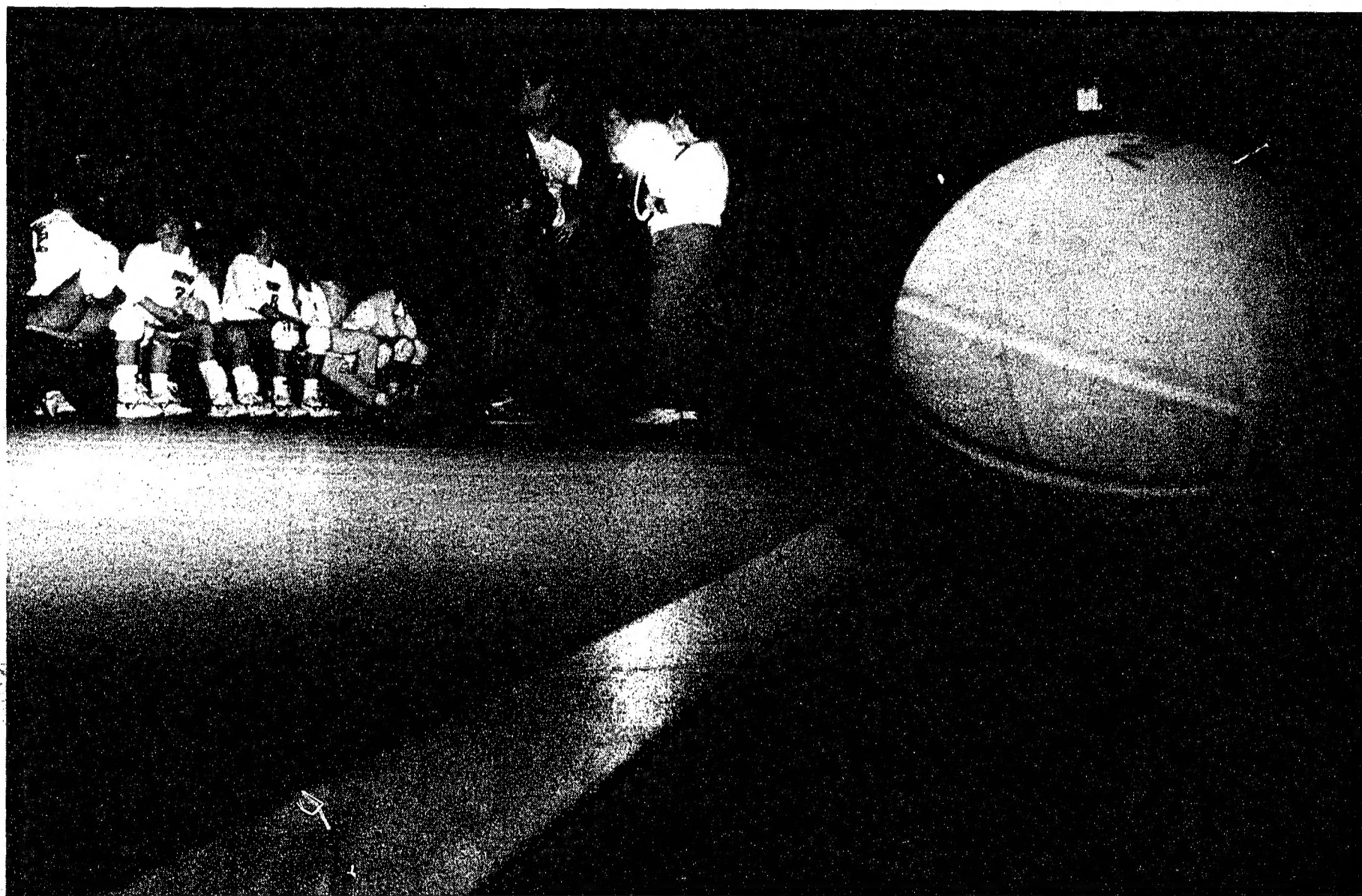
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Gateway

Volume 90 ■ Issue 14 ■ October 16, 1990



A volleyball (right) sits idle as a power outage forced the delay of the UNO Classic tournament Saturday.

— Eric Francis

The night the lights went out

Power outage puts UNO athletics on hold Saturday

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A whole new ballgame for the senate

Student senate approves its revised by-laws

By PATRICK RUNGE

The Student Senate changed the rules it plays by at its Oct. 11 meeting.

"The new by-laws had some major changes and some minor changes," Student Senate Speaker Mary Reynolds said. Reynolds also chaired the committee that made the changes in the by-laws, which were last revised in 1985.

One of the changes removed the Student Programming Organization (SPO) from Student Government's direct control.

"Since the University of Nebraska Board of Regents recognized SPO as a separate organization, it was no longer feasible to have it in our by-laws," Reynolds said.

The plan, she said, is to have SPO governed by an independent board appointed by the senate and the chancellor, similar to the Publication Board of the Gateway.

The Publication Board hires and fires the editor and the advertising manager of the Gateway and approves its budget.

According to Reynolds, one of the reasons SPO was removed from the by-laws was to cut Student Government's financial responsibility.

"Before, we had little or no control over how SPO spent their money, because we just allocated them a lump sum at the beginning of the year," Reynolds said. "We thought it would be easier to let them go and no longer be fiscally responsible in case SPO would lose a large amount of money."

Reynolds said the proposed board governing SPO still needs "fine tuning" but it would "parallel as closely as possible the Publication Board."

Taking SPO out of the by-laws, she said, could also help the senate's plan to fund student organizations through a board under SPO, the Student Organization Programming Enhancement Committee (SOPEC).

Student Government has not been able to fund student organizations since mid-1989 when NU Assistant General Counsel John Wiltze said that regent's policy prohibited the senate from funding student organizations.

"If it (SOPEC) is ever questioned at the regents level, taking SPO out of the by-laws will help SOPEC get approved," she said.

Another change in the by-laws makes the speaker and the recording secretary of the student senate unable to serve as senators. Senators elected to those posts by the senate will have to resign their seats.

"All officers of the senate should remain

neutral," she said. "Both the speaker and the recording secretary have the potential for making the office highly political."

The new by-laws also eliminated the Election Commission, which reviewed any grievances about Student Government elections. Under the new system, the Student Court will be the first body to hear grievances, with an appeal to the University Adjudicatory Committee possible.

"It was a good area to cut out a level of bureaucracy," Reynolds said.

The University Adjudicatory Committee, according to Reynolds, hears grievances on a number of issues on campus, such as grade appeals.

Reynolds said if the by-laws were going to run into trouble with the administration, it would be on the change in election rules.

"I have heard through the grapevine that there might be problems, but I have never heard that word for word with the administration," she said. "If that is the only problem we have with the new by-laws, I think we have done a good job."

The new by-laws must be signed by Chancellor Del Weber before they go into effect.

Adding to the wiggle walls

By KENT WALTON

A proposed UNO amphitheater will be more than an outdoor performing arts center. It will be a work of art.

The amphitheater will be multi-functional, according to Martin Rosenberg, associate professor of art at UNO and chairman of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents' art selection committee for the new Fine Arts Building.

In addition to its obvious function as an outdoor stage, Rosenberg said the amphitheater will represent much more.

"It will be used for all kinds of purposes," he said. "But most of all it will be stimulating and inspirational, as well as useful."

Rosenberg said the amphitheater will represent the true nature of fine arts.

"It will symbolize the embodiment of what fine arts is all about: giving form to something about the human spirit."

Friday, the regents allocated \$85,000 to be used for artwork for the Fine Arts Building. In addition to the \$85,000 for artwork, the regents also approved \$6,800 for administrative costs.

Designed to compliment the new building, the proposed amphitheater will be located between the Library and the Durham Science Center.

"It's not simply an amphitheater," Rosenberg said. "It is a work of art in the form of an amphitheater." Rosenberg described the work as an "earth piece."

After reviewing the works of 40 different artists, Rosenberg said, the committee narrowed its search to three, and eventually decided on the amphitheater. The art work was designed by English artist Andrew Leicester.

The work, which will be about 50 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep, will be located across the sidewalk north of the Fine Arts Center. It will seat about 80 people.

According to the artist's plans, the outdoor arena will be made of the same concrete, brick and stone that will be used on the new Fine Arts Building.

The regent's artwork selection committee recommended the artist's proposal at its September meeting.



— DAVE BAYARISCO

In the dark

The power outage may have darkened the football team's Saturday night. But new Homecoming Queen Heather Rizzuto and King Jerry O'Doherty managed to light up the night with their pearly whites.

News Nuggets

UNO and local information

Ferrets and fun

Dr. Tim Gross, a specialist in animal reproductive physiology and endocrinology at the Henry Doorly Zoo and a member of UNO's adjunct faculty, will speak at 1 p.m. Friday in the Dodge Room in the Student Center.

Gross will speak on research and volunteer opportunities at the zoo for UNO students.

Gross will be accompanied by a python, a hedgehog and a black-footed ferret, all from the zoo's collection.

Speaking for peace in the Mideast

Why are we there?

That is the question Nebraskans for Peace will be addressing at its Oct. 23 forum.

The forum, titled "The U.S. in the Middle East: Why are we there, and what are the implications for foreign and domestic policies?" will be held at 8 p.m. at the Augustana Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

The guest speaker will be Billie Marchik, Director of International Affairs for the American Friends Service Committee of Des Moines.

Solving the dissection dilemma

Thousands of students will face ridicule and failing grades this year because they have a moral objection to dissecting animals in biology and anatomy class.

But instead of taking of failing biology because they couldn't make the cut, students can now call a dissection hotline for assistance.

The hotline, 1-800-922-FROG, was set up by Pat Graham, the mother of a high school student who refused to dissect a frog in biology.

"I knew there had to be many other high school students who shared Jeni's (her daughter) feelings about animals, but who weren't getting the same attention and support," Graham said.

According to Joyce Tischler, executive director of the National Animal Legal Defense Fund, there has been no definitive ruling on the rights of college students to refuse to dissect.

"Biology, physiology and anatomy should be life sciences — not death sciences," Tischler said. "But dissection is an institutionalized form of animal exploitation that teaches students that animal life is cheap and expendable."

It's election time

Representatives from the Douglas County Election Commissioners office will be in the Student Center Friday, registering voters. Registration will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at tables outside the Caboose and the Sweet Shop.

Sports siphon cash from academics

Big-time college sports do little to educate students; instead, they siphon money away from academics, according to a new book by Indiana University professor Murray Sperber.

In "Sports Inc., the Athletic Department vs. the University," Sperber issues a long list of charges against college sports. Among them are:

- Most athletic programs operate in the red, and steal money away from academic and other student programs.

- For athletes, sometimes practicing and playing 40 hours each week, it's almost impossible to find time for studies.

- The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in theory represents its member schools but in practice protects and serves the coaches and athletic directors who serve on its committees.

- Athletic department employees are the highest-paid people on many campuses.

According to Sperber, only 10- to 20-athletic programs make a profit, yet schools regularly spend millions to upgrade their sports facilities in the hope of generating revenue.

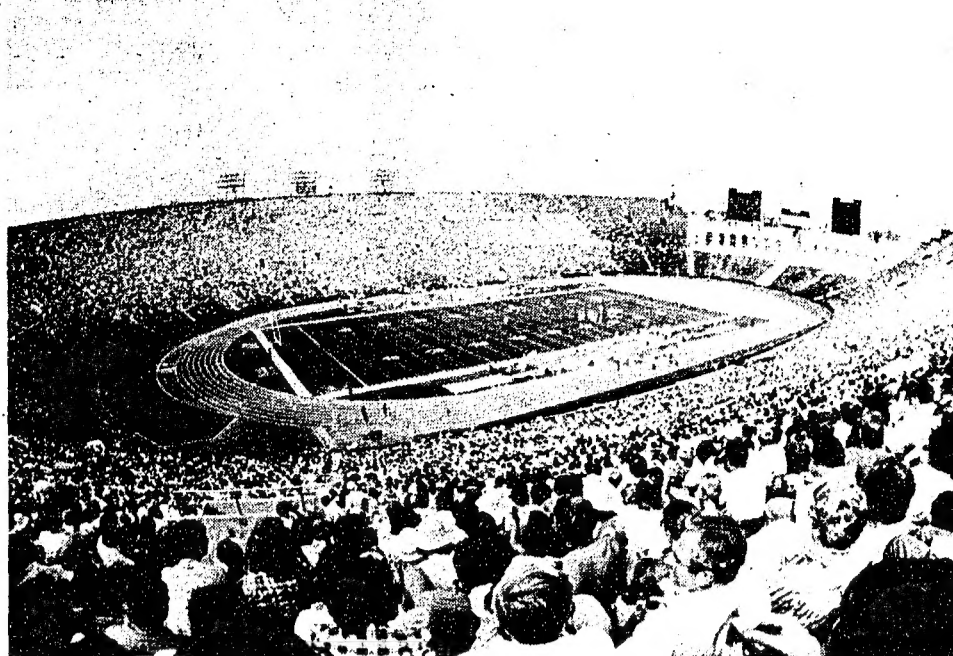
Getting large crowds to a game requires a winning team. This costs money and inspires colleges to admit people who otherwise might not qualify, Sperber writes.

A recent NCAA study, released Sept. 26, agrees with Sperber. The study found that athletes recruited by NCAA Division I-A schools in 1988 were four times more likely to be admitted as "exceptions" to normal, campus admission standards than other students.

"Money that could go to better-qualified students ends up going to jocks," Sperber said.

Sperber's book, which has gotten favorable reviews, has infuriated campus sports officials.

"There isn't much on a college campus that operates in the black, and I don't think it should," said Donna Lopiano, assistant athletic director



Fans cheering at the Los Angeles Coliseum, home of the USC Trojans

— COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

at the University of Texas-Austin. "A sports program is successful as long as it's serving the student-athlete in the same way the university serves the cellist, the dance major, the drama major or anyone else with a special talent."

Brad Rothermel, former athletic director at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV), said the mission of intercollegiate athletics is to educate students who happen to be student-athletes.

He said at UNLV — whose powerhouse basketball players in the past have been accused of being academically disinterested — athletes are as successful in the classroom as other students.

However, Sperber maintains the cost of supporting big-time college sports also hurts other students.

"Students often end up paying for sports programs under the guise of activity fees and in athletic scholarships taken from general scholarship funds," he said.

And instead of encouraging school spirit, Sperber says college sports foster little more than cynicism.

"It's the jock dorms. You're paying lots of money for this shitty place, and their dorms are really palatial," he explained. "Every school has special dining rooms for athletes, and the food is fantastic, and you (students who do not participate in athletics) are eating this lousy food."

Sperber said he offers little hope that a current reform movement will return college sports to respectability.

Administration trying to avoid violent parties

SIU bans students from campus on Halloween

You might think some students would enjoy a holiday from school. But many students at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale don't like the idea one bit.

In what is probably the nation's most drastic effort to stop student Halloween parties, which often turn into violent street brawls, SIU is requiring that all students leave campus from Friday, Oct. 26 through Tuesday, Oct. 30.

"They wanted to stop the party," said Ed Walthers, chief of staff of the SIU student government.

However, SIU President John C. Guyon

said, "We (the school's administrators) have discussed a mid-semester break for years, but the Halloween situation hurried our decision."

The "situation" is the giant, unofficial Halloween party that SIU students, along with non-students from all over the Midwest, have held since the mid-

1970s.

As the years passed, the parties became

progressively more chaotic, often breaking into drunken brawls. Injuries and property

"They wanted to stop the party."

— Ed Walthers

damage became common.

The party in 1988 was particularly destructive. More than 300 people were hospitalized with facial lacerations caused by broken bottles, despite a ban on glass bottles. One person was stabbed and a woman was raped during the party, SIU officials reported.

Following the incident, frustrated school officials announced a series of measures to wind down the party gradually, finally killing it this year by closing the dorms and forcing most students out of town for the weekend.

"The Student Senate is opposed to the forced holiday," Walthers said.

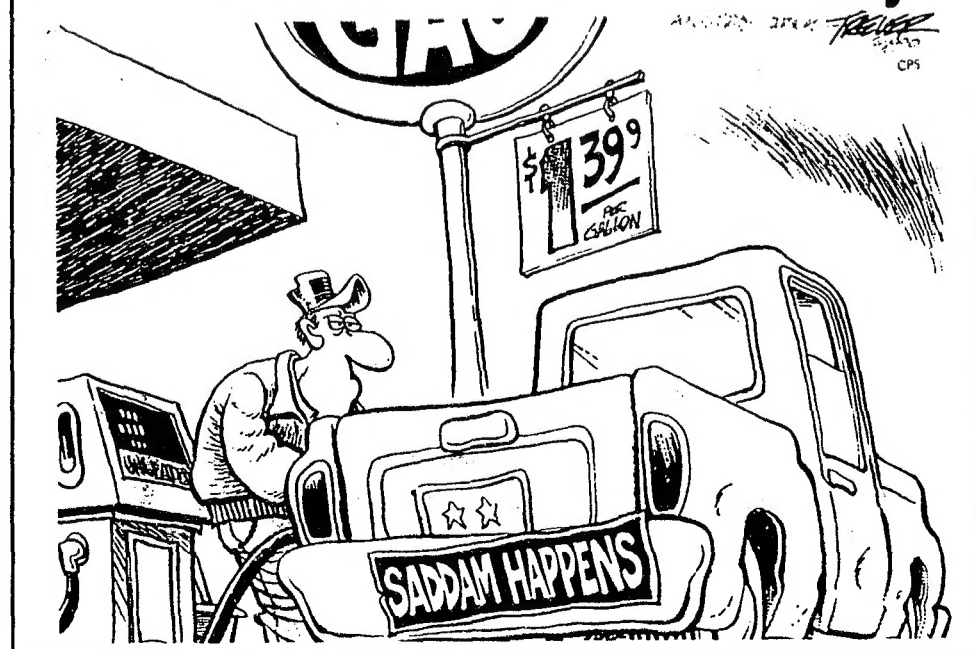
Moreover, he claimed some students who can't go home will have no place to stay during the break.

SIU spokeswoman Sue Davis said, however, the decision to close was made long in advance, giving students plenty of time to make alternative plans.

The University of Colorado also will try applying strict measures this year, since a chaotic, 1989 party included 40,000 people jammed into a three-block area.

Roadblocks will surround the area with sobriety checkpoints to dissuade people from attending the celebration.

CPS Cartoon Commentary



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA GATEWAY

College Clips

from College Press Service

Professor quits, refusing to sign 'loyalty oath'

A Louisiana law, passed during the "dark days" of the Cold War, has caused a critically acclaimed poet to quit his teaching post at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

David Romtvedt, whose book "How Many Horses" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1989, resigned when told to sign a "loyalty oath" before being allowed to teach his new class.

A state law passed in 1950 requires all state employees to sign an oath, pledging to support the Constitution and federal and state laws.

"It seemed hard to believe they (the Louisiana government) could ask you to obey every law ever passed," Romtvedt said, explaining his decision.

Gary Marotta, the school's vice president for academic affairs, said he thought the law was passed as part of the rabid anti-communism movement in the 1950s, when politicians strained to make people who disagreed with them prove they did not want to overthrow the U.S. government.

Marotta said he didn't know of any other teachers at the school who had refused to sign the affidavit.

Romtvedt's situation seemed unusual to Jonathon Knight of the American Association of University Professors, a faculty union active in protecting college teachers' academic freedoms.

"Broadly speaking, one would like to see state governments getting along without any oaths," Knight said.

However, he added the union sees no reason to blanketly condemn state oaths.

Marotta said he hopes to meet with officials at other Louisiana colleges to discuss the oath.

Oregon offers alternative to SAT/ACT labels

Officials at Oregon's Lewis and Clark College recently announced that, starting next year, students can apply to the college by submitting a portfolio of original work with high school transcripts, instead of showing their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing (ACT) scores.

The idea, according to Peter Brown, the school's dean of admissions, should attract a bright student who is highly motivated but doesn't want to be categorized by an SAT score.

All the universities in the Oregon and California state systems have made SAT and ACT scores optional in recent years.

Brown expects 10- to 15 percent of next year's applicants will submit portfolios instead of test scores.

The portfolios, he said, may include creative writing samples, video tapes and audio tapes.

Faculty members will be brought in to view the portfolios and advise the admissions department, Brown said.

college digest

compiled by Tim Rohrer

OCTOBER 16, 1990

Let's get naked

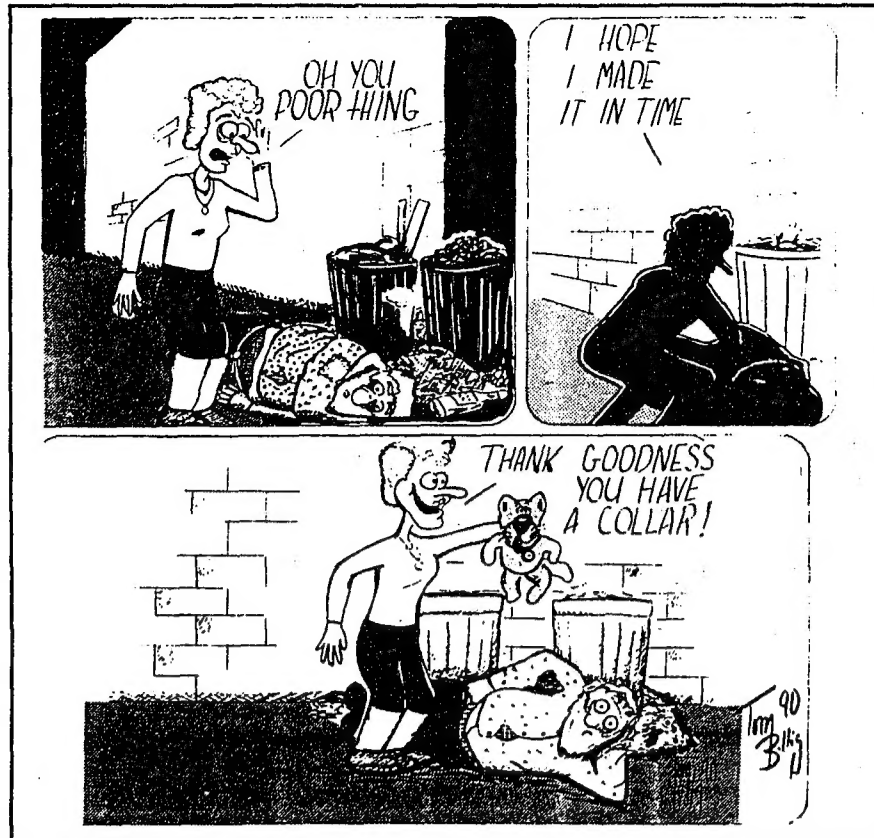
It's hardly a sexy sight, or smell. Plowing through a crowded, noisy locker room full of half-naked men, a green-behind-the-ears college reporter can find himself face to face with life at a sports "news conference." They didn't exactly cover this one in news writing and reporting. That's because the news world is much different. Imagine going into a back room at Varner Hall after a University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting, interviewing Board Chairman Don Blank while he takes off his jock and changes into a clean pair of underwear.

Greg Kozol
Editor's access

It just doesn't happen that way. News brings a little more decorum to its media events. Sports, on the other hand, brings more of a come-as-you-are dress code. Prudish as it sounds, I must admit I felt a little embarrassed the first time I interviewed scantily-clad men in the locker room. I'm just an old-fashioned guy, a geek if you will. But I got over it and went about my job like the true pseudo-professional I am. But I wonder if a female reporter would get over it that easily. New England Patriot football players seem to think female sports reporters do locker room interviews for the sexual thrill. This seems strange. I'm far from being able to figure out women, but it seems to me a crowded, smelly room filled with overweight men (remember, this is the pros, not UNO) would not be much of a turn-on. In fact, most female reporters probably feel more than a tad uncomfortable while interview-

ing "Bronco" and "Rocko" in the shower. Women don't venture into the locker room because they want to. They do it because they have to. The newspaper world is competitive, to say the least. Female reporters have to do these interviews or they will miss deadlines and lose their jobs to male reporters. I say this is unfair. So here are three possible solutions:

- Let men into women's locker rooms. It sounds logical, but this idea merely makes for more uncomfortable situations, both for athletes and reporters.
- Make everyone get naked in the locker room. This sounds fair. However, reporters may miss deadlines by having to get dressed after the interviews. Plus, there would be no



place to put your extra pens. ● The final solution is the University of Nebraska-Lincoln solution. The Huskers may not know how to handle bowl games, but they know how to handle post-game interview requests. At Nebraska, no one is allowed into the locker room. Instead, reporters must request an interview with the NU Sports Information Director. The reporters then wait for the players to come to a room where interviews are conducted. This may cause some inconvenience for reporters if the players do not show up. And players may feel like showering and going straight home. But if everyone would cooperate, at least everyone would be treated equally. And clothed equally.

Keli Anders
Columnist

TV 101

Call me kooky, but I just don't get the concept of television teachers. Anyone who's taken certain math classes or introduction to psychology knows where I'm coming from. For those who haven't had the masochistic pleasure of taking these classes, here's a synopsis: you sit in a room with hundreds of other people, clueless about the subject, and take notes from some drip on a screen. This is senseless for several reasons which I'll discuss in no particular order of importance. First of all, if there are oodles of students taking an introductory course, someone needs to be there in the flesh to answer questions. A one-hour group discussion with a grad student doesn't cut it. There's not enough time to answer every question—assuming students remember what they wanted to ask during the TV lecture. And no one really has to pay attention to the screen. Who knows what goes on in those places without a professor around? For all we know, the students could be playing nude volleyball, substituting rows of chairs for a net. Then, there's the issue of money. It seems pretty ridiculous to shell out 200 bucks to teach yourself something you know nothing about, to have few of your many questions answered and to still get a decent grade. Why can't the university offer TV lecture classes at a lower cost to students? Technically, there's no teacher in the classroom. Or how about showing the classes on cable channel 17 with other educational programming? Then the classes would be even cheaper. Basic cable costs less than \$20 a month, which would mean—including the cost of the text—the class would cost less than \$100 for the semester.

Even cheaper still, students should be allowed to buy the book and skip the video garbage altogether. It doesn't do much good, anyway. Most people tune it out or are too busy laughing at the lecturers' dorky, polyester duds to learn anything. Speaking of dorks, the teaching assistants (TAs) lurking in the math and psychology departments leave much to be desired. After being tipped off by reliable sources that these TAs offered no explanations, I popped over to investigate. Sadly, they were right. Few TAs explained diddly. Many lacked basic people skills—and evidently, deodorant. I was directed to my textbook for half of my queries. Maybe I received help from the only rotten apple in the bunch, but that's still one bad apple too many. If there isn't anyone to teach in the classes, at least there should be reliable assistance from the departments. After all, students are paying for this. I realize money is tight for UNO right now but charging students hundreds of dollars to teach themselves in a class required for graduation in most majors is pushing things too far. It's robbery, soiled and simple.

Abandon all hope, ye who enter here

Mothers tremble at the sight of it. It induces pallor, dysphasia, weakness, hyperchlorhydria (associated with the ulcer she has just developed) and hyperbulia (typified by excessive eagerness for activity, resulting in ill-considered action). The only thing that can cause a mother to become this disoriented is the sight of her teenager's bedroom. It wins hands-down every time. The typical teen-ager's bedroom is generally characterized by litter everywhere, and my teen-ager is no exception to the rule. It's impossible to find the bed or see any furniture because it's always buried and can only be recognized as an emerging mound of rubbish. The bureau top (I think it used to be maple) and the desk top are but memories now. From the top of the desk lamp, above a mountain of papers, comic books, posters and gym sneakers (which he insists are not his), protrudes the remains of a month-old sandwich; two peach pits (not yet dry); a camera; a microscope; some jars of extremely aromatic pond water; a deck of marked cards; a bicycle-tire

pump; some overdue library books from Pittsburgh, marked for return by Sept. 9, 1987; a gold fish (no longer in the prime of life) who lives in the bottom half of a cider jar; some hedge shears; and of course, a nice assortment of his father's best tools. Many times, I've made the ineffectual attempt to stem the mounting tide by periodically carting rubbish out of the house in cardboard boxes and garbage bags. Most times, the direct approach proves to be extremely futile since my teen-ager will usually stand glued to my posterior like an extra appendage, wailing piteously, "Don't throw that away—I need that." "That" being some loathsome object which, according to him, is absolutely necessary to his peace of mind and well-being. If you happen to be cursed with two teenagers in the house, be prepared. The junk that you finally persuade one to part with is instantly pounced upon by the other, who proclaims with glad tidings that this is just what they always wanted. Then, they proceed to cart it off, adding it to their own junk collection. Thus, the vicious cycle continues.

Jennifer Malone
Columnist

Sometimes, you may find you are actually able to find a tiny bit of floor to sweep during this interchange of possessions. Of course, it gets covered up again if you don't move fast enough, and the opportunity is gone for months—possibly for years. Some mothers try to alleviate the stress of the moment by standing in the hall (which turns out to be the only place to stand) and screaming at the top of their lungs. This doesn't do a thing to get the room cleaned, but it sure feels good doing it. Given the hopelessness of the situation, I've decided to join the ranks of countless mothers who have resigned themselves to living in a sea of clutter until their teen-agers either run away from home (that is, move to a college dorm), get married or run off to sea. It's not much temporary relief, but it is something to look forward to in my old age.

Gateway

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Planned Parenthood responds to pro-life letter

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 2 *Gateway* a letter appeared (with no individual's signature, but carrying an identification of UNO Students for Life) which questioned the counseling of Planned Parenthood.

The foundation that Planned Parenthood was built on is voluntary participation. Our services are provided to people in Nebraska who CHOOSE to use them, and we strive to make certain that those educational, medical and referral services are the very best.

Planned Parenthood promotes responsible child bearing, so that tomorrow's children will have a decent and caring environment. There is no more fundamental American value than individual freedom and liberty, but to the so-called pro-life people, pregnancy and birth override all other aspects of human life.

Planned Parenthood staff and volunteers deal with the real world on a daily basis. We've witnessed and heard about health and happiness, but also about poverty and despair. We offer people choices because we recognize that individual lives, circumstances and, therefore, decisions are, and must be, different. Anti-choice advocates look to a world that never was, where they believe every child will live in a wonderful two-parent home that is full of love and nurturing people. They deny the realities of poverty, abuse, neglect, over-population, starvation, desperation and family turmoil.

More importantly, anti-choice advocates deny that only the individual can look at his or her life, values and beliefs to make those difficult decisions each of us face.

Anti-choice advocates allow us only those options based on their narrow religious beliefs and a distorted view of reality. They portray their position and their mandated decisions for all of us as the only correct and moral choice.

By offering people in America, in Nebraska and in Omaha unbiased information and access to services if they choose them, pro-choice people are providing a socially responsible service.

Planned Parenthood is proud to have served the Omaha community for the past 55 years. We will continue to offer

women unbiased information so that they may determine the direction of their lives.

Jan Kennedy, Executive Director, Planned Parenthood

'Veins of student consciousness'

To the Editor:

It is encouraging to see veins of student consciousness pulsing on UNO's campus.

In the hustle-bustle world of student life, issues of serious concern are on the minds of few. Couple student life with a constant bombardment from the mass media of drivel and mindless materialistic propaganda, and it's no wonder so many students are oblivious to issues impacting their lives.

However, the blood is flowing in the minds of students of conscience as seen in recent events including: the guest speaker of the Hispanic Student Organization (HSO); the sponsoring of Bob Hall as a guest speaker by the Student Programming Organization; and comments and perceptions of student senator Mike McLaurin, a true Maverick.

HSO students demonstrated a definite "awakening of the corazon" by inviting Rita Melgares, an attorney at the Legal Aid Society to speak at the Sept. 20 celebration. Rita challenged all who listened to keep some focus on social justice as they move through their daily lives. As a practical tip on how to keep that focus, she suggested students consider the context of their own family heritage as a means of motivation. I applaud the students' choice.

Bob Hall spoke on date rape. His presentation was innovative, informative and challenging. Considering the facts and statistics and bringing the issue alive by role playing, he captured his audiences' attention. Bob spoke of sex as a taboo which makes it difficult to deal with conflicts arising from inter-gender encounters. Bob also left a more subtle message for the audience — inter-racial communication. During his role plays, he chose students of varied races to participate. Imagine if we have such difficulty communicating with someone we know and are attracted to, how difficult will it be for us to communicate with people from an entirely different family and social context. Though we might consider sex a lesser taboo, racism and the social injustices incurred by it are topics many circles of conver-

sation will delve into even less.

I applaud SPO organizers for their choice. Bob was definitely a pleasing far cry from more common comedic, or belligerent acts which only encourage continued escapism for a student mind. After all, this is a university, supposed bastion of philosophical discussion, debate and progressive thought.

This brings me to my last accolade, for the Maverick senator. If we listen beyond his furied delivery, he has a solid message. Consider this: Is this one of the most common "problems" or complaints of your peers as students? Could it be the professor who puts you to sleep, or is inaccessible, or who doesn't seem to grade fairly? (If my guess is wrong, sue me). What mechanism do students have to change this?

One I am aware of is to approach the student services department director, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, EAB 113. O.K., if you didn't know that, now you do. But every system has its limit. In "higher education," removing a tenured faculty member is as easy as picking which of the three women you are talking with has been date raped or which man would be the perpetrator of rape.

What could student government do? Could they talk to Dr. Davis en masse? (That means a whole bunch of people at once). Could they talk to the Regents? (only through appropriate mechanisms). But wait, we know the system has serious limits. How many tenured faculty in the past 10 years have been fired for poor student-instructor rapport; being uncreative, hostile, passive, aggressive, lazy, smug, losing valuable student projects, or just lousy at what they do? Probably zero.

Our Maverick senator wants change. He's asking students to get involved in change. Take a look at the Ronald Roskens situation. Could an organized, active student government demanded to know why he was fired? Could the present student government stage a protest against his new role in the university system? Students can approach legislature with their problems. Could student government help organize that? Will student government even talk about it? Thanks to our Maverick senator, the odds are better than zero that relative, impacting issues will be brought forth. I support his voice, his posture and his courage. I applaud his integrity and concern for his fellow students. He demonstrates what it means to utilize consciousness.

Roger Ramirez, Graduate Assistant, Goodrich Program

Don't worry: The med pulse has moved to page 9

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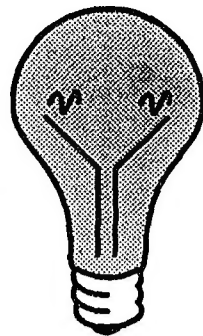
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—ERIC FRANCIS

Critical goal-line fumble kills Mavericks' comeback

By GREG KOZOL

Three football teams showed up for one game at Al Caniglia Field Sunday.

One was the UNO football team that trailed 14-10 at halftime of Sunday's contest. The second team was the UNO squad that fumbled three times and allowed 21 points in the second half. The third team, the University of North Dakota (UND) Fighting Sioux, capitalized on UNO's inconsistency and thundered to a 35-10 victory.

"For a while, it was a glimpse of how good this team can be," UNO senior linebacker Kirk Coleman said. "But it's like when you prepare for a test. You're prepared, but you have mental blocks."

The game was played Sunday because a power outage forced the postponement of Saturday night's 7:30 p.m. homecoming contest. "I'd have to say that little wait hurt us," Coleman said. "But you can't blame the game on that."

The loss dropped UNO's record to 2-5, 1-4 in the North Central Conference (NCC). North Dakota improved to 5-1, 5-0 in the NCC.

The Mavs hung close for three quarters, trailing 21-10 despite setting up two North

Dakota touchdowns with a fumble and a dropped snap by punter Greg Childs. But a fourth quarter fumble drove the final nail in the UNO coffin.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, UNO had marched to the Fighting Sioux 4 yard line. But on third-and-goal, UNO quarterback Paul Cech coughed up the ball and the Fighting Sioux recovered.

Three plays later, UND's Shannon Burnell rumbled 75 yards for a touchdown that put the Fighting Sioux ahead 28-10 and put the game out of UNO's reach.

"We're pretty good at letting people back into the game," UNO Coach Tom Mueller said. "The fumble, the bad snap, those are crucial things."

But unlike Saturday night, UNO experienced some bright moments.

After North Dakota took a 10-0 first-quarter lead, UNO quarterback Paul Cech took command. Early in the second quarter, Cech completed passes of 18, 19 and 14 yards as UNO drove 58 yards on the Fighting Sioux defense.

However, the drive stalled at the UND 7, and the Mavs settled for a 27-yard Antonio Marino field goal that cut the North Dakota

lead to 14-3 with 14:11 remaining in the first half.

On UNO's next possession, Cech once again fueled the UNO offense. After driving 44 yards in 8 plays, the junior quarterback hit Victor Barnes with a 14-yard touchdown toss that narrowed the North Dakota lead to 14-10 at halftime.

"He (Cech) did some pretty confident things out there," Mueller said. "He ran our offense."

Cech finished the game 13-of-27 passing for 119 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. He also led UNO rushers with 61 yards.

"At times it looked good," Cech said. "We had some breaks. The offensive line did a super job. If you get some time, picking out receivers is easier."

"But we've got to do that the whole game and not just show glimpses," he said.

Those glimpses were few and far between in the second half. North Dakota stifled the UNO offense in the second half, allowing 35 yards passing and 61 on the ground.

In the meantime, the North Dakota offense took advantage of several UNO mistakes.

In the third quarter, after Childs bobbled a

bad snap on a punt, North Dakota took possession at the UNO 33. The Fighting Sioux capitalized, taking a 21-10 lead on quarterback Todd Kovash's one-yard keeper with 7:04 remaining in the quarter.

UNO's next drive ended with Cech's fumble at the 3. Burnell's 75-yard touchdown made the score 28-10 with 9:42 remaining in the game.

"We played real well in the first half," UNO running back LaRon Henderson said. "But that fumble, that took us out of it."

Kovash iced the scoring with a 3-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter, making the final margin 35-10.

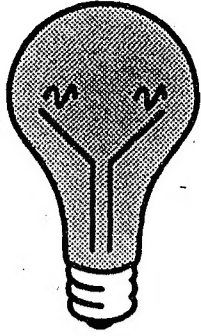
One bright spot for UNO, besides the sunshine, was Henderson. The senior running back broke Bobby Bass' all-time UNO rushing record of 2,427 yards with a 10-yard carry in the fourth quarter.

"It's good to have it out of the way," Henderson said. "It's something I can look back on with pride."

But Henderson said seeing the Mavs get back on track is more important than the record.

"The coach tells us to find a way to win, but we find a way to lose," Henderson said. "We need to keep working hard for next year."

Out



For UNO

Keefover captures first in weekend cross-country event

By GREG KOZOL

Sophomore Barb Keefover provided one bright spot in an otherwise dim weekend for UNO sports.

While a power outage Saturday night torpedoed UNO's football and volleyball games, Keefover shined in Vermillion, S.D. Friday afternoon.

Running her best time of the year, Keefover took first place in the South Dakota Coyote Invitational cross country meet. The UNO runner said she edged out some tough competition.

"Before the meet, I said to Coach (Tim)

Hendricks 'I think this other girl is going to win the meet,'" Keefover said.

But Keefover proved herself wrong. She ran third behind South Dakota's Julie Kramer and Kathy Young during the first three-fourths of the 3.1-mile race. During the final stretch, Keefover overtook the South Dakota runners and won the race in 18 minutes, 22 seconds. Kramer finished second in 18:32 and Young finished third, eight seconds behind Kramer.

"She ran real well," Hendricks said.

Both Keefover and Hendricks agreed that the win puts her in good position to make a run for Division II national competition later this year.

"With Keefover, as an individual, we're

right where we want to be," Hendricks said. "She missed nationals by one place last year. But there are a lot of good runners this year. There are a couple of kids that are going to get left at home."

Keefover said she likes her chances. "It seems like except for one meet this season, I've progressed all year."

Another top finisher for UNO was sophomore Jean Sillik, who finished seventh in 19:29.

"Sillik ran much better than the week before," Hendricks said.

Other UNO finishers included Janine Ramaekers, 11th in 20:32; Nancy Fendrick, 16th in 20:50; Tammy Waller, 21st in 21:09;

and Mary Ann Weiber, 27th in 22:53.

As a team, UNO finished second with 56 points. South Dakota finished first with 38 points. In cross country, like in golf, the team with the fewest points wins.

Hendricks said the future looks bright for the entire team.

"As a team, we have a long way to go," Hendricks said. "But we have a lot of freshman. If they stick around, they can be a real good team in the future."

Keefover, the team veteran, agreed.

"I think people are starting to notice us," she said.

Lady Mavs left in the dark at UNO Classic tournament

UNO finishes third, goes 1-2 in tourney

By GREG KOZOL

The UNO volleyball team discovered something worse than losing this weekend — not playing at all.

After dropping two games and winning one in the UNO Classic volleyball tournament, the Lady Mavs looked forward to locking horns with rival Central Missouri State Saturday night.

But a power outage that began at 6:25 p.m. left the UNO Fieldhouse, and the Lady Mavs, in the dark.

By 7 p.m., the game was cancelled. Central Missouri won the tournament with a 3-0 record. UNO finished third at 1-2.

"I think we were kind of depressed or frustrated about having the game cancelled," UNO senior middle blocker Brenda Baumann said.

UNO Coach Rose Shires agreed.

"We were very disappointed," she said. "We were very ready to play. The rivalry goes back a decade. Both teams get psyched."

The cancellation highlighted a season that has not gone as planned for the Lady Mavs. In preseason, 1990 was expected to be a banner year, with seniors Baumann and Amy Gradoville returning, Shires said.

"It's been one of those unpredictable things," Shires said. "Being on the road a lot, we did not put people away. What we are working on is starting off strong and attacking right away."

UNO's lack of consistency showed in its 14-16, 15-4, 15-12, 10-15, 15-17 loss to Minnesota-Deluth on Friday.

In the fifth game of the match, UNO fell behind 14-7, pulled to within 14-14, but then lost 16-14.

"It was an exciting match, but we waited a little too long to come back," Shires said.

Gradoville paced the Lady Mav attack with 26 kill-spikes. Baumann, who was named to the all-tournament team, added 21 kills.

In an earlier game Friday, UNO defeated Texas Women's University 15-3, 16-14, 15-6.

"We played our style," Shires said. "We have a real fast-paced offense. We wanted to keep attacking."

Once again, Gradoville and Baumann led the Lady Mavericks, both tallying 15 kills. Junior Karen Soukup contributed 10 kills for UNO.

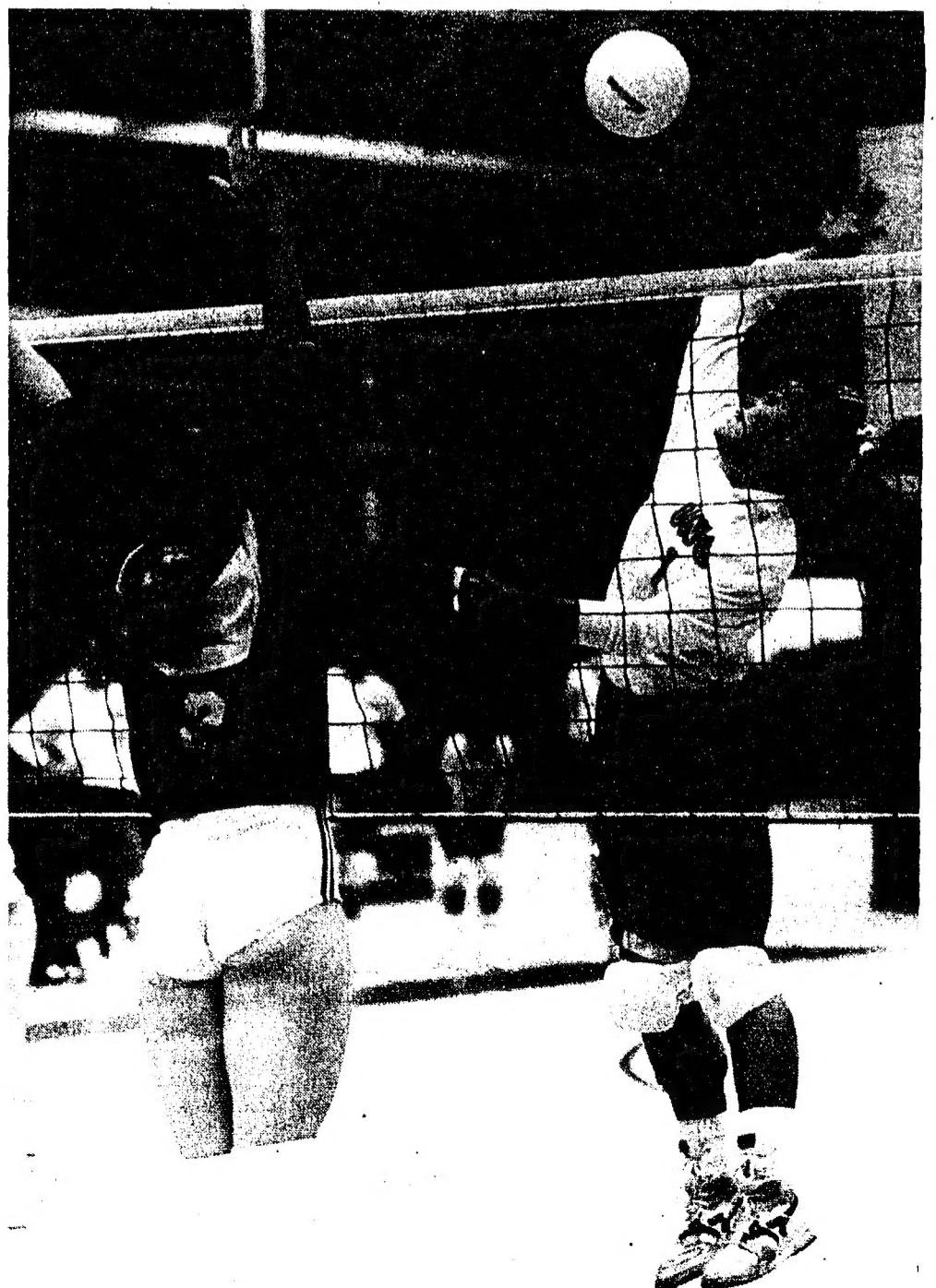
"Soukup has been having a good year," Shires said. "She's a person's whose been steady all year long."

On Saturday, UNO suffered the same fate as the football team — being lost in darkness and then falling to North Dakota. Shires said her team was not prepared for an early morning game after UNO's late-night loss to Minnesota-Deluth.

"Mentally, we weren't there yet," Shires said. "I think the game Friday night went on forever."

The Fighting Sioux dropped the Lady Mavs 15-4, 15-7, 15-11. The loss left the UNO's record at 10-12 on the season.

"I think we're not playing as was expected," Baumann said. "We just got a slow start to the season. We need to become mentally tough. We need to play strong the entire match."



Amy Gradoville, right, goes up for the kill at the UNO Classic this weekend.

— DAVE BAVARESCO

Going from Mavs to Mets

By DAVE DUFEK

Chris Shanahan is \$1,000 richer and one step closer to playing professional baseball.

Shanahan, a left-handed pitcher from UNO, recently signed with the Pittsfield, Mass., Mets. The Pittsfield organization is a farm club of the National League's New York Mets. In doing so, he received a \$1,000 signing bonus and a ticket to the spring tryout camp in Florida.

But the only guarantee associated with signing a contract is a chance to make the team. He credits this opportunity, in part, to being left-handed.

"Left-handers have a greater chance to make it into the pros because there is a lack of them," Shanahan said. "All I can say is what I've been told a lot. By being left-handed, I'm going to get a shot."

"If I make it, I'll make one of their clubs — probably a Division A team. If I do poorly, I won't make it. Right now, it's up to me."

Shanahan said he began playing baseball in second grade. He had a 25-10 record at Omaha Cathedral High School. In two seasons at Iowa Western Community College, he constructed a 15-5 record. In his last two years at UNO, his record was 10-11.

Should things not work out with the Mets, Shanahan has something to fall back on.

"Kansas City's (Royals) rookie coach said that if things don't work out with the Mets, he'll give me a shot with the Royals," Shanahan said. "It helps my confidence a bit."

"It's simply been a dream that has been partially fulfilled. All I did was sign a piece of paper and get a little bit of money. If I don't make it, all I can say is that I signed a pro contract. I have a lot to prove."

Shanahan said he plans to prepare for the tryout camp, to be held in March, by working

out at Creighton University.

"It's incredible how much throwing you have to do down there (Florida)," Shanahan said. "I have to be in better shape than I am now."

After Shanahan threw an 87-mile-an-hour fastball at a New York Yankee camp, he started looking toward the pros.

"I started thinking, 'how can I follow up on this,'" Shanahan said. "You've got to have speed to make it — they figure they can teach you everything else."

"I owe my dad a lot. He told me in high school I had a shot at the pros. I never believed him, but he was right. He kept pushing me. When I signed, he couldn't believe it, either."

According to Shanahan, he has seen plenty of players capable of making it to the pros.

"I got the lucky break, though," he said. "Now it's time to go to work. Now that I've got an opportunity, I've got to make the most of it."

Shanahan grew up on Kansas City Royal baseball and watched his father as a role model.

"Without him, I'd have no motivation," Shanahan said. "My dad and (UNO Assistant Coach) Bob Nowaczky would be the people I'd have to thank the most for my opportunity."

Nowaczky was Shanahan's coach at Iowa Western.

"If it wasn't for Iowa Western, I'd never have the chances I have now," Shanahan said. "When I started playing, I never thought about the pros. The goal at Iowa Western was to get to the pros. Everybody there wanted to go pro — at least Division I."

Shanahan also played basketball at Iowa Western. Ironically, he prefers the basketball court to the baseball diamond.

"My favorite sport is basketball. I think it's the most exciting sport," Shanahan said. "But it's not what I have to concentrate on — I'm



Former UNO pitcher Chris Shanahan in his college days

only six feet."

Shanahan is a secondary education major with a physical education subject area.

"I'll be able to go to school in the fall," he said. "I'm going to finish school sooner or later. If I have to stay in the minor leagues for five years or so, though — I couldn't afford it. I'd have to find a real job."

UNO Baseball Coach Bob Gates is anxious to see what happens.

"He was great to coach," Gates said. "You never had to worry about him."

"You just never know (about a player's chances). I've seen stars in college hardly make it in the pros and others who keep improving and make it — there's always that intangible."

"Only one percent of all players who sign with the pros make it. But how do you know if Chris isn't in that one percent?"

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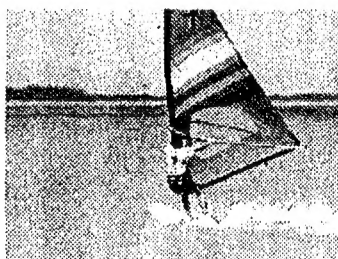
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Health Hints

compiled by Stacie Hawkes

One more reason to give up smoking

Most smokers are unaware of what is happening inside their bodies, but researchers now say the effects of smoking can be seen on your "outsides," too.

Cigarette smoking is now believed to cause premature facial wrinkles — making you look 20 years older, according to David Daughton, an internal medicine behavioral researcher at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

wrinkles by constricting the small blood vessels in the face, which reduces circulation to the skin.

Without proper circulation, the skin starts to sag and wrinkle.

Daughton said research done at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., shows that wrinkles of smokers in their 40s frequently resemble wrinkles of non-smokers in their 60s.

Dr. Suzanne Braddock, a Medical Center dermatologist, said vitamin C deficiency is another reason smokers have more wrinkles than non-smokers.

Braddock said nicotine robs the body of vitamin C, which normally fights the wrinkling process.

Both doctors said a long-time smoker can easily be identified in a crowd.

"You can tell just by looking at a middle-aged person's face whether they smoke," Daughton said.

A smoker's face, he continued, often wrinkles around the mouth, eyes and cheeks — developing crow's feet at the outer edges of the eyes and deep lines on the cheeks.

Hollow or sunken cheeks, discolored skin and leathery, worn facial skin are not uncommon for many smokers, Daughton said.

A lifetime of smiles

Dentists often warn: If you want to keep your teeth in your mouth, and not a jar, take care of them.

Although teeth are intended to last, for many, they do not.

Dr. Wayne Kaldahl, a University of Nebraska Medical Center associate professor of periodontics, said periodontal or gum disease accounts for 70 percent of tooth loss in adults.

Kaldahl said the biggest cause of gum disease is plaque; when it's not removed, bacteria on the teeth turns into plaque and eventually leads to gum damage.

However, gum disease often goes unnoticed because the symptoms are few.

"What someone may notice is that their gums are red, swollen, tender or bleed with brushing," Kaldahl said. "At this state, an individual has an early stage of periodontal disease."

For preventing gum disease, Kaldahl recommends the following steps:

- Remove the daily build-up of plaque by brushing at least once a day with a fluoride toothpaste.

- Make flossing a daily ritual.
- Visit your dentist regularly for deep cleaning under the gum tissue.

These simple steps, Kaldahl said, will help keep your teeth in your mouth.



Closing a chapter of life Memorial helps parents deal with loss

By Stacie Hawkes

When a parent loses a child, one of the hardest things to understand is "why" it happened, said Cindy Selig, a perinatal clinical nurse at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Selig is a coordinator for Resolve Through Sharing, a community-based support group for grieving families and friends.

On Sunday, Resolve Through Sharing held its third memorial service at Hillcrest Cemetery as part of National Perinatal Bereavement month. Seventy friends and family members planted tulips in the name of children who were miscarried, stillborn or died as newborns.

Resolve organized the service to help parents put a sense of closure on their loss.

"When the group has this service it helps the family accept that it (the child's life) is over," Selig said. "It helps put a sense of closure on that chapter of life."

Quite often, Selig said, friends have children at the same time which can make things harder.

"Watching other children grow up around you is a very difficult thing when you have lost a child," she said. "You feel as if you are missing a lifetime of hopes and dreams."

In the name of love, tulips are planted at Hillcrest Cemetery for each infant death. The flowers surround a pear tree planted two years ago as a living memorial.

'We only become accustomed to pain.'

Mother copes with loss of a child

Editor's note: The following article is a personal account from a UNO student who experienced the loss of a child. She wishes to remain anonymous.

I stood in line rocking the giant plastic bank which resembled a cola bottle. In front of me, an unsuspecting grandmother put her baby wares on the counter for purchase.

From a million miles away, I listened to her converse with the cashier. I heard just enough to know the baby was to arrive sometime this month.

I shuddered as my mind sank deeper into the paralyzing darkness of grief. The tears stung my eyes, and I struggled to hold them back.

Silently, I screamed at the grandmother, "Just wait a few more weeks! You never know what might happen."

But she didn't hear my thoughts, no matter how loud they were in my mind.

The grandmother piled the purchases into her cart. I hope she wheeled off to happiness ever after.

It has been a fairy-tale dream for most women for centuries: You grow up kissing many toads, hoping one will treat you like a princess. Then, you plan for the children who will pack your holidays full of cheer and love.

So many people take for granted this natural course of life, hardly pausing to consider the other alternatives — never expecting the death of a child.

Maybe it's today's medical technology which we all take for granted. Infant deaths are purely uncommon. Or is it that we rarely hear about those babies who die near birth?

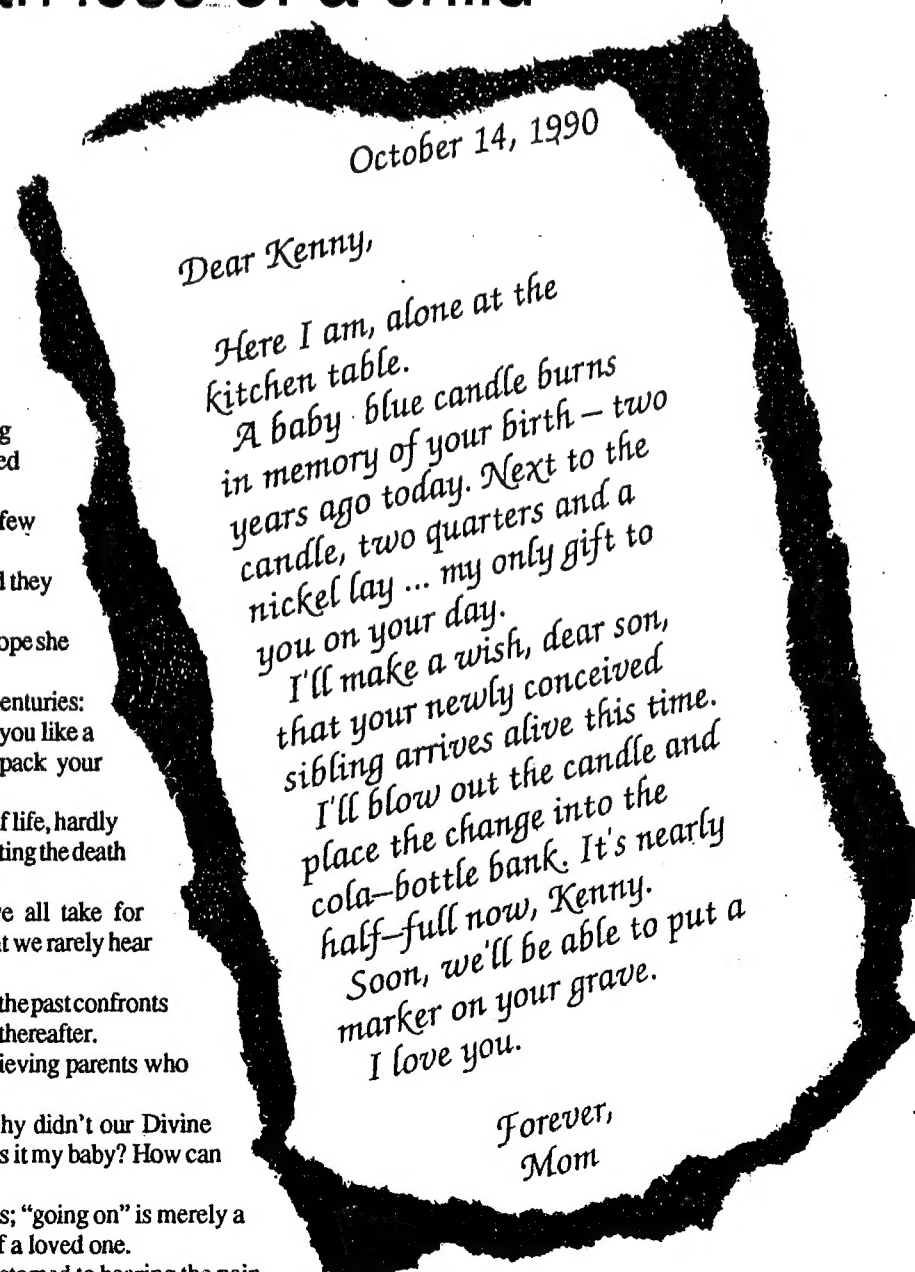
It has been a while now since my son's funeral. When the past confronts me, I wonder how I survived that day and all the days thereafter.

I did find some comfort in the company of other grieving parents who knew my pain.

But no one can answer our common questions: Why didn't our Divine Being intervene? How did our God allow this? Why was it my baby? How can we ever go on?

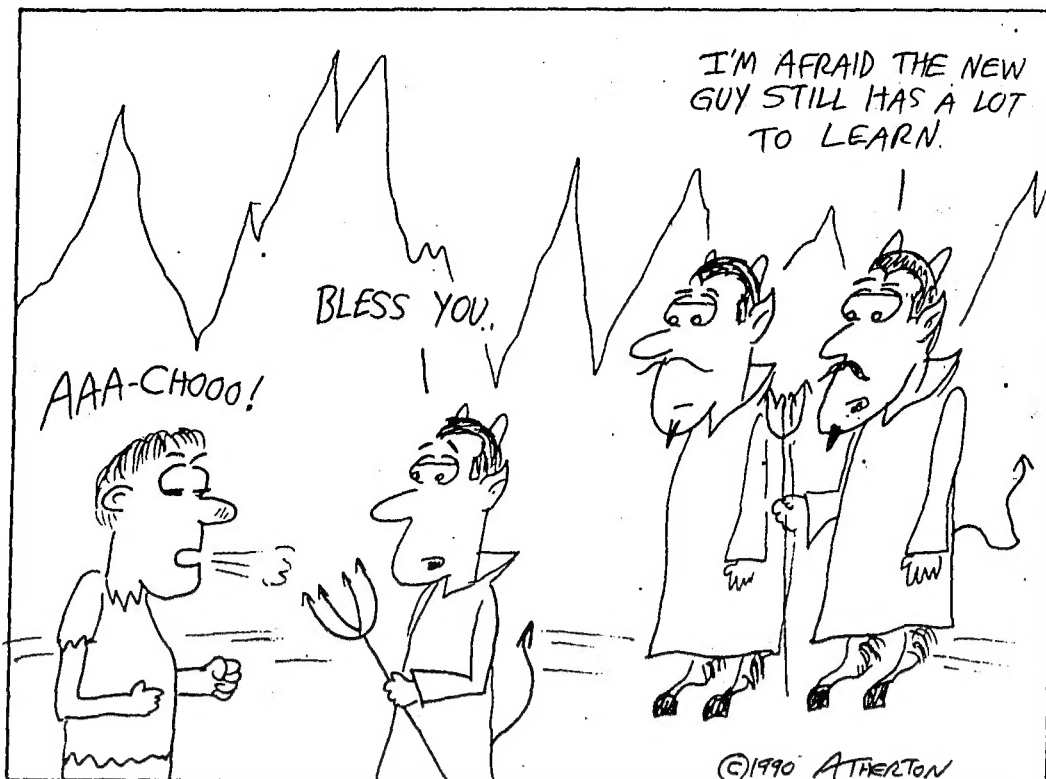
Grief is always expressed in terms of whys and hows; "going on" is merely a comparative statement of functioning after the death of a loved one.

No one "gets over" anything. We only become accustomed to bearing the pain.



Off the wall

By Bob Atherton



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Earn Up To \$160 This Month!
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plasma alliance

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Fri 7am-6pm
Sat & Sun 8am-3pm

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A New Room Featuring
Lovely Entertainers
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What road will a 2% lid really take us down?

On the surface, a 2% lid
may seem like a good idea.
But spending restricted to below the rate
of inflation will cause automatic cuts
across the board. Our crumbling
infrastructure of highways and bridges is
but one area that would suffer.
So please, don't let yourself be sold
on an idea full of holes.

VOTE AGAINST

405

Oppose The 2% Lid On Services

People Against the 2% Lid.
134 South 13th Street, Suite 400...Lincoln, NE 68508
Robert B. Crosby - Treasurer

Disney AUDITIONS

GYMNAST/TUMBLERS AND ACTORS WITH ATHLETIC SKILLS

Walt Disney World Co. will hold open auditions for experienced
gymnast/tumblers (male and female) and actors who have athletic
abilities (climbing, running, gymnastics, stage combat, rappelling,
experience with whips, and the ability to work at substantial heights) for
roles in the outdoor, live show, *Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Spectacular* at
the Disney/MGM Studio theme park in Florida. The show consists of three
action scenes from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, performed up to ten times daily
in the 2,000-seat amphitheater.

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in good physical
condition. Bring non-returnable photo and resume and wear appropriate
attire and shoes.

All gymnast/tumbler applicants will display dive roll, back and front
handsprings, cartwheels and other gymnastic moves. Experience in 2- and
3-high pyramid building and arabian tumbling is a plus. Some gymnasts
may be asked to read from scripts.

Actors must have professional experience, and athletic skills are a must
for all stunt roles. Prepare a one-minute monologue (comic or serio-
comic) and be prepared for script reading. All actors with athletic skills
will participate in a separate gymnastic/fight combination that will be
taught at the audition.

Indiana Jones (Stunt Role)
Marion Ravenswood (Stunt Role)
Swordsmen/German Mechanic (Stunt Role)

male, 25-35 range
female, 25-35 range
male, 25-35 range
tall, solid build
male, 30-40 range
male, 25-35 range
female, 25-35 range
male, 25-35 range
male, 25-35 range
male/female,
25-35 range
female, 25-35 range

Director (Mature presence, MC understudy)
First Assistant Director (Young, sharp wit)
Continuity Supervisor (Marion understudy)
Director of Photography (Mechanic understudy)
Special Effects Supervisor (Indiana understudy)
Emcee (Guides audience through show)

Hostess (Marion/Continuity understudy)

Relocation assistance is offered as part of a complete benefit package.

AUDITION SITES, DATES AND REGISTRATION TIMES

Note: Gymnast/Tumblers attend first day, Actors attend second day.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA
Creighton University
Kiewit Fitness Center

GYMNAST/TUMBLERS
Tuesday, October 23
Registration 9AM

ACTORS WITH ATHLETIC SKILLS
Wednesday, October 24
Registration 10AM

Call back auditions same day. No appointment necessary.
For further information, call Walt Disney World Auditions,
407/345-5701, Monday-Friday, 10AM - 4PM Eastern Time.

All full time entertainers employed by Walt Disney World Co. are covered under the terms and
conditions of a collective bargaining agreement with Actor's Equity Association.

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JANUARY 2-12 * 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS **\$177**

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
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JANUARY 2-12 * 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS **\$247**

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transition from student to
professional.

Saturday, October 27, 1990

This no-cost seminar includes
sessions, lunch and breaks. Mayo
Medical Center will cover the cost of
lodging for out-of-town participants
at the Kahler Hotel.

Sessions include:

- Chemical Dependence in the Hospitalized Patient
- Coping Measures for the Oncology Nurse
- Financial planning for the Young Professional
- In Vitro Fertilization
- Transition: From New Graduate to Expert Nurse
- Discharge Planning for Senior Adults: Special Needs for Special People
- Overview of Organ Transplantation
- Preparing for the Job Search
- Technological Advances in Outpatient Surgery

Deadline for registration is Oct. 17, 1990

Call collect 507-286-7030
for registration information and
brochure.

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And you don't get a free clock, either

By DEBBIE OSBORN

Salespeople — some say they can be annoying in the store and bothersome on the phone.

Recently, some salespeople have been impersonating and harassing UNO students while "pushing" magazines, according to University Relations News Bureau Manager Tim Fitzgerald.

"They harass people into sales. Sometimes people don't even receive the magazines they've purchased," he said. "Over the last three to five years, we've had trouble with groups headquartered in Texas."

Fitzgerald said he called the phone number found on one magazine sales receipt, and the only response was a taped message.

Some of these salespeople claim to be UNO students selling magazines for a class project, Fitzgerald said.

"They can be pretty obnoxious — almost physically grab-

bing people," he said.

Campus security officers have "chased" these salespeople off UNO grounds several times, Fitzgerald said. Any selling on campus must be approved by Student Activities.

These "unwanted" salespeople have been harassing and impersonating UNO students for the past week, according to Fitzgerald.

"We believe they were here last week," he said. "They seem to have regular rounds."

However, UNO doesn't seem to be the only target of this sales tactic. He said he has received phone calls from people claiming UNO students harassed them in store parking lots.

"They travel in groups of three to five, selling at universities and area stores," Fitzgerald said. "They mainly target young women on campus."

Fitzgerald said anyone encountering these individuals should call Campus Security.

exchange

upcoming topics

Oct. 26	Animal rights
Nov. 2	Elections
Nov. 9	Gun control
Nov. 16	Food services
Nov. 30	Affirmative action
Dec. 7	Capital punishment

The Gateway welcomes submissions for exchange. Current letters policy will be enforced.

CLASSIFIEDS

<div>PERSONALS</div> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Objective information on ALL options. Planned Parenthood—Call for hours: 4610 Dodge 554-1040 6415 Ames 455-2121 13931 Gold Circle 333-2050</p> <p>WOMEN, PROTECT YOURSELVES! Learn techniques of self-defense derived from several martial art styles. Certified black belt female instructor teaches awareness, escape and defense tactics. New classes beginning. Enroll now! 733-2023.</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTS No appt needed 5001 Leavenworth M-T, 8pm-9pm, W, TH, F, S, 10am-1pm OR Bergan Mercy Hospital, Rm. 309 T, W, TH, 2-5pm. EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000</p>	<div>ADOPTION</div> <p>Pregnant and wondering what to do? Explore the protection and benefits of adoption which are only provided by a licensed agency. No fee for our confidential help. Call 451-0787. Nebraska Children's Home Society.</p> <div>FOR RENT</div> <p>"Great costumes for rent! Wild and crazy and affordable." 551-0727. Evenings/weekends."</p> <div>HOUSING</div> <p>APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.</p> <p>Advertise in the Gateway Classifieds Call today at 554-2470</p>	<div>HELP WANTED</div> <p>Telemarketing 5-9pm Mon-Fri, Sat 9am-3:30pm. You tell us when you can work. Excellent pay. 330-9737.</p> <p>Part-time office help. INCLUDES TYPING ON PC. \$4.50+. Larry Smith-State Farm Insurance 333-0111.</p> <p>Now accepting applications for year-round employment. Areas include host/hostess, cashier, and waitery. Flexible scheduling, scholarship program available. Be a part of our team-oriented environment. Apply in person, Grandmother's, 132nd & Center.</p> <p>Best Fundraiser On-Campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Ashley or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121.</p>	<div>HELP WANTED</div> <p>SPRING BREAK 1991 Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.</p> <p>Campus Reps-Individuals or Student Organization-needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. FREE TRIPS plus Commission Call Campus Marketing 1-800-423-5264</p> <p>FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50</p>	<div>HELP WANTED</div> <p>SELF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Earn cash distributing credit card applications on campus. No selling. No fee; set own hours. Call Collegiate Poster Network 1-800-669-7678</p> <div>TYPING SERVICES</div> <p>SHORT NOTICE SPECIALISTS *Typed *Spell-Checked *Proofread Same day service available on first come, first served basis SECRETARIAL SUPPORT SERVICES 73rd & Pacific, 397-7888.</p> <p>EXPRESS TYPE Need it fast? Quick & accurate word processing is our business. Laser printing. Spell checking & minor editing available. Call Express Type at 455-4543</p>	<div>TYPING SERVICES</div> <p>20 Years confidential experience. All services-W/P, spell and grammar check, hand addressing. 393-1058.</p> <p>Word processing of term papers/reports. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Cindy at 571-9998.</p> <p>Quality papers word processed, laserprinted & spell checked. Assist Business Services, 1712 N. 120th-493-6694.</p> <p>Barthe's Secretarial Service Correct Prompt Reasonable Typing, Word Processing & Editing 15 yrs. 345-7995</p> <p>**JUST GREAT TYPING** Computerized typing papers/thesis. Free spell ck. Laser print. MLA & APA. By appt. 117 S 69 St 554-8671.</p> <p>SPECIAL - \$1/PAGE Word Processing - Resumes 455-2752 Emily Herman Herman Services</p>	<div>TYPING SERVICES</div> <p>Typing/Word Processing \$1.50 per double spaced page. Reliable & accurate. Call Lori 496-2228.</p> <p>TYPING PRO: Term papers, theses, & resumes Word processed & laser printed \$1.50/double spaced page. Renata Anderson, 572-0946</p> <p>PS...PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES 74 & Pacific - 7400 Bldg Mon-Fri 8-5:00 & Sat 9-12 397-0309</p> <p>TYPING DONE WITH WORD PROCESSOR IN NW OMAHA CALL ANNETTE at 493-1205 \$1.50 double-spaced page</p> <p>IMPRESS YOUR PROFESSOR Laser Quality "No Plus Ultra" Word Processing \$1.75/page Pat Merrick 558-1074 72nd & Blondo area Flexible hours-5 min. to UNO</p>
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